Certified Seed Little Change Book Available In Farm Prices

Descriptions of corn varieties recommended in Virginia are available in small-condensed form on a new leaflet prepared by the Virginia Crop Improvement Association.

The leaflet "Ammunition for Top Yields, Certified Seed Corn," also includes cultural and fertilization recommendations.

The leaflet carries advice to Virginia farmers to always look for the official blue certification tag when buying seed. The tag is assurance of quality seed and insurance against a crop failure. Do not accept substitutes of seed as being certified unless each bag carries an official blue tag, the leaflet notes.

Copies are available from the Crop Improvement Association at VPI, Blacksburg.

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County of Appomattox Commonwealth of Virginia

A list of lands of and town and returned delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1949. Amounts stated includes tax, penalty, interest and advertising cost. The same will be held at the Court House at Appomattox, Virginia, on Thursday, March 13, 1952 at 11 a. m. unless the tax is paid before that date.

CLOVER HILL DISTRICT WHITE

Taylor, Mamie P. & Estate	2 acres	4.22
Tully, E. L.	6 acres	2.56

SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT WHITE

Appomattox Aquatic Club	2-1/2 acres	1.56
Cheatham, William Est.	5 acres	1.77
Stewart, Dorcus	6 acres	4.22

STONEWALL DISTRICT WHITE

Davis, Sarah E.	60 acres	1.56
Duff, Thomas W.	24 3/4 acres	2.56
Gordon, S. G.	4 acres	1.81
Hundley, Elijah	11 3/4 acres	2.22
Lee, Jenna May	18 acres	2.56

CLOVER HILL DISTRICT COLORED

Crawmore, Anthony Est.	83 acres	16.77
Hancock, A. E.	1 acre	6.63
Hancock, A. E.	26 acres	4.27
Hancock, Elvira	3 acres	2.56
Jones, Sylvester & Ida	35.91 acres	6.56
Rice, Elina	1 acre	2.56
Walker, J. D. & M. L.	1-2 acre	2.88

STONEWALL DISTRICT COLORED

Dow, Fannie	10 acres	2.88
Lee, John	6 acres	1.61
Moore, Henry	4 acres	2.76
Robertson, Lucy	3 acres	2.48

R. L. Burks,
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Route One

ROUTE ONE, Feb. 20.- The Eastern Stars Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Lawrence Embrey on Wednesday. There were nine members and two visitors present. The demonstration was given by Mrs. Will Childress and Mrs. Raymond Bowser. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Shelby Hudson, who had a major operation at a Lynchburg hospital last week, is doing nicely and hopes to be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hurd, of Williamsburg have been visiting relatives and friends in the neighborhood for the past week.

Pvt. Linwood Love, of Fort Eustis, spent the week-end here with his father, Mr. Lawrence Love.

Roy Hudson, S. S. S. N., has returned to his home in Norfolk, after a visit here with relatives around Greenhill. Ray spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hudson. Ray is visiting in this home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wood and family, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hudson, Lewis Hudson, Miss Bea Tharp, Lynwood Lee and Miss Rona Snipe.

Bobby Mattney, of Germany, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrington.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the Parmele family, in the loss of their son and husband.

Subscription rate- $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Thirty-two members are reported of Cape Cod.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Richwood

RICHWOOD, Feb. 19- Nothing to give to your ch... gift... giveaway. Is a Christ... your child a good ... your parents confident ... them, proved it ... 1952.

Services at Wesley ... P. M. Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Rush and ... Rush were in Lynchb... time Tuesday.

W. E. Pillow, USS ... is visiting with his paren... Mrs. Walter Pillow.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob... of Williamsburg have ... and Mrs. Walter Hurd ... week-end.

The Richwood com... checked by the violent ... Saturday afternoon, ... side, head-on of Mr. ... Conway, Funeral ... Interment were held ... Baptist Church Tuesday ... Our sympathy to the ...

E. E. Davis and son ... being were the Fune... afternoon of Mr. and ... Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P... daughters were in Ly... business Monday.

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Give Tally of Game Killed

A final report on the total kills of deer and wild turkey in Virginia during the 1951-52 hunting season has been compiled, according to C. G. Scott, executive director of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

The total deer kill in the entire state was 4,389 killed. In the area east of the Blue Ridge, Bureau County led in the east with 650 deer, and Southampton County ran a close second with 572.

In the area west of the Blue Ridge, Bureau County led in the west with 541 deer, and Southampton County ran a close second with 532.

There were 2,029 turkeys bagged in Virginia, with Rockingham County leading in the state with 122. Spotsylvania County was second with 121. Along with these interesting game figures on the bear-kill, which was 108 for the entire state.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Feb. 19- Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett and Percy Garrett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Guills, of Suffolk.

Mrs. Martin Reynolds, Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Mrs. Johnnie Carnefix, room-mothers at Twin School, helped the teachers entertain the pupils with a Valentine party on Thursday.

Garland Reynolds is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds.

Mrs. Rachel Reade and Mrs. Pate Trimmier were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coleman on Sunday.

Herbert Hunter Gennadis Cottrell spent several weeks with relatives.

Treatment of Seed Advised

Seed treatment of spring oats is particularly important this year to control loose and covered smuts—diseases which have caused widespread losses in recent years.

R. D. Peters, plant disease specialist at VPI, says seeding blights also can be largely controlled by chemical treatment.

His advice:

Be sure all small grain seeds are thoroughly cleaned before treating. A cleaning job will remove all undersized, shriveled, diseased grains, and will leave a more uniform lot of seeds to be treated. Proper cleaning will remove weed seeds that may be present.

Treat at least 24 hours before planting with one-half ounce of new improved Ceresan dust per bushel of seed. Treatment may be done several weeks before planting if the seed is stored in a dry place.

A mixing machine, such as a barrel, a cement mixer, or an old churn, will be needed. A chute arrangement called the Minnesota Seed Grain Treater is easy to use. It saves time and does a thorough job. It is easily built on the farm, and plans are available from county agents.

Treat the seed indoors, or in a well-ventilated room, and store it out of reach of animals. Treated seed is poisonous, and therefore should not be feed to livestock.

IMPROVED RED CLOVER STRAINS AIM OF TESTS

Red clover strains which have been grown on Virginia farms for several years may some day result in improved varieties for the state, Dr. T. J. Smith, agronomist at the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, says some of the strains he has used in tests had been on the farms where they were collected for at least 40 years without mixing with other material. Two of the strains collected in central Virginia, were outstanding in yield over all other Virginia strains, and were exceeded only by Kenland in four years' testing. These strains will be used in future breeding work with red clover.

As for the red clover varietal tests, Kenland has been the outstanding entry at all locations where tested except at Williamsburg. The reasons for the poor performance of Kenland at Williamsburg has not been determined.

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By J. W. O'Byrne,
Extension Forester, VPI

Time was—and not very long ago when every spring the air over ... of Virginia was full of smoke ... burning broomsedge, crop res... es, and all kinds of unwanted ...tation as well as from the prepa... ...tion of plant beds. Burning start... as soon as the trash became dry ...d continued until the new growth ...s well started—the period usual... extending from the last of Janu... until the first of May. Not only ...re we destroying organic matter ...ch we needed, but the fires often ...ot away to kill young timber and ...mage much that was practically ...ture.

There are fewer fires today than ...ere were formerly, and most of ...se are started accidentally. But ...long as there are fires, accidental ...tentional, we are destroying ...d organic matter and endanger... ...r own, and a neighbor's prop...

But, someone asks, "How can I get rid of the filth?" And in true ...h fashion I ask, "What is filth?" ...t broomsedge in a pasture? If ...slip it and apply fertilizer so ...t better grasses will take its ...ce. Is it weeds and crop resi... ...s? If so, plow them under. Is it ...sh? If so, spread it on a gall or ...t it in a gully where it can help ...ild the land. —If it's briars ...d bushes in a gully, let them ...ow. They will hold the soil and ...ovide cover for a covey of birds. ...ey are in an open pasture, cut ...m if you wish, but pour fertili... ...to the spots and watch the grass ...ow. Then turn in cattle to eat ...ass. You will be surprised how ...attle will trample and browse ...d brush while getting at the well ...illed grass.

...burning may be necessary at ...st, as a sanitary measure or to ...ose of excessive brush, but the ...majority of burning on farms ...not only unnecessary, it is waste... and harmful. We will be better ...f we save that organic matter ...allow nature to add it to our ...s.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

Stonewall

Stonewall, Feb. 18.- The weather has not been so good for the last few days. Winter is still here.

Clayton Drinkard and Mrs. Erwin Chick were called to Lynchburg last Friday on account of their mother's illness. She had a fall and broke her hip, and is now in Lynchburg Hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Nadine Burnette, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnette and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray Burnette, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Russell and children, of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin in Lynchburg, to help celebrate Mr. Martin's and Mrs. Drinkard's mother's birthdays. Mrs. Pearl Martin has most of her children and grandchildren with her for the day. We wish her many more happy birthdays.

Miss Annie T. Davidson expects to spend next week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Hughes and family in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence were dinner guests of her parents on Sunday. They visited Mrs. Chick's mother, Mrs. Henry Drinkard in Lynchburg Hospital. Also, Mr. Chick's brother, Eugene Chick in the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Chick is improving after a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes visited their daughters, Mrs. H. W. Brown and Mrs. W. R. Jobe and their families at Gladstone Sunday.

Miss Martha Carson, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Drinkard visited his mother in the hospital in Lynchburg last Sunday.

We are glad to report that the sick around here are better at this writing.

Quite a large number of ladies attended the W. S. C. S. of Bethel Church, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Stratton last Wednesday.

Senators open a hearing a surplus ship deal.

Route Three

ROUTE THREE, Feb. 19.-Luncheon guests of Mr. John Torrence on his 80th birthday February 14, were Col. Burns Beall, of California; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Jr., and Mr. Avery Patterson.

Mrs Allen Carter and daughter, Bessie, of Buckingham visited Mrs. A. O'brien and Mrs. L. W. McFadden Thursday afternoon.

Col. Burns Beall has returned to Pasadena, California, after spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, Mrs. Gertrude Stevenson and Mr. Solt, of Arlington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Torrence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. DeGrange, of Arlington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edd McFadden. They visited other relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Robertson, of Lovingston and Mrs. Richard Webb are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morris. Mr. Morris continues ill at his home here.

Mr. Tom Morris spent the past week with his son in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves and Miss Mary Graves are at pati... at the Guggenheimer Hospital.

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Skyline League Starts Organization For Year

Representatives of several baseball teams in this area met Sunday in Lynchburg to discuss reorganization of the Skyline League.

Specs Garbee, president of the league, was instructed to contact additional teams, in the hope of forming a six-team league to play this year.

Appomattox, Altavista and Republican Grove, of last year's Skyline loop, were definitely interested in entering teams this year. Pamplin was represented at the meeting, but may decide to continue in the Patrick Henry League, where it made an excellent showing last season.

The fifth team represented was Glasgow, but this team was mainly concerned with playing teams west of the Blue Ridge, such as Buena Vista and Lexington.

Amherst, Brookneal and Glenland, all three in the Skyline last season, were not represented at the meeting, and thus far have shown no interest in rejoining the league. Therefore, at the moment, the status of the league is doubtful. It would seem fairly certain, however, that Manager J. C. Caldwell, of the Appomattox Green Sox, will play baseball this year, either in a league or playing independent semi pro teams. Caldwell has been having baseball teams here for twenty five seasons, and has repeatedly won Skyline League pennants.

Glasgow reported that teams in the Virginia Mountain League may be interested in bringing about a bi-league set-up, with an eastern and western division. But more than three teams would be needed for the eastern division. Another meeting will be held in about a month.

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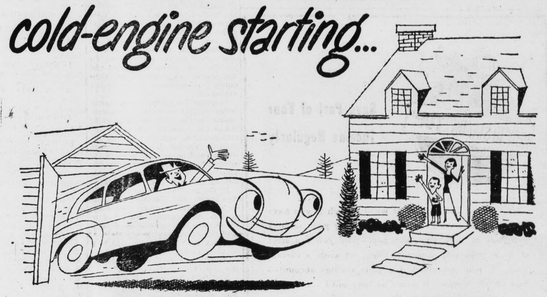

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